Varsity Crew Defeats New York A. C. in Finely Rowed Race.

OTHER VICTORIES

Nonpareils Best of the Club Oarsmen in Annual Regatta.

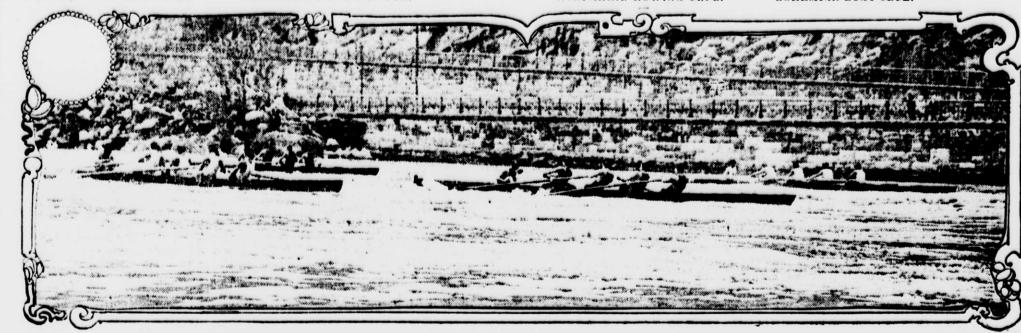
in the forty-sixth annual regards of the Harlem Regatta Association yesterday and emphasized the merits of Jim Rice's conclung extern by defeating the picked representations of rowing clubs that comalong the Speedway and the ralls of Washington Bridge cheered the Blue and White varsity crew as it swept under the bridge just before the finish four lengths n front of one of the best eights the New ments of splashing there was no fault to be found with the rewing of the club men, but in Rice's pupils they met a thor-oughly trained crew that rowed with the smoothness and power that comes from

and a quarter did the varsity earsmen lift their stroke from the steady thirty-four in the race they had the New York en splashing badly in an effort to hit up

e first victory achieved by Columbia that of eight fragile freshmen over length, but were so fur ahead of the Lone Stars at the finish that Rice said when they returned to the float, "You must have thought I meant a length of the Titanic." The victory of the second varsity erew over the Malta Boat Club of Philadelphia,

ATLANTIC BOAT CLUB.

Finish of Gig Race, and Quadruple Sculls Winners BOHEMIAN BOAT CLUB.



down the course they left the Nassau and Fairmonts far behind. The Ravenswood double had the Manhattan course and the bow man kept editing in to the shore. They had a lead of half a length a quarter of a mile from the finish, when they steered into an anchored scow. This left the Hudsons to win by six lengths from State 1 Island. The Fairmonts did not mish. Time—6 minutes 46 2-5 seconds.

SENIOR QUARTER MILE DASH Cleoge Allson, West Philadelphia B C W Howard Hart, Metropolitan R C M C Doyle Hudson B C. Frank X Deering, Metropolitan R C Frank R Deering, Metropolitan R C Frank R Deering, Metropolitan R C Frank R Sheepshead Bay R C.

Doyle caught the water first, but was soon passed by Allison. After 200 yards Shea also went by Doyle and began to gain on he Philadelphia The Sheepshead sculler was not quite fast enough and Allison won by a length, with Shea second, Hart third and Doyle fourth.

Time—1 minute 32 seconds.

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Naumer, 2; Willis, 31 Sanborn, 4, Beatty, 5.

TO SHOW THEIR PONIES

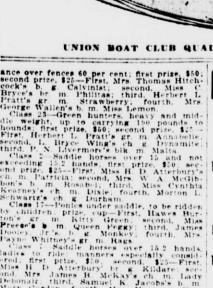
Deluge Spoils Frocks but Fails

CROSS SADDLES UPHELD

Misses Hitchcock and Gaynor

JUNIOR EIGHT OARED SHELLS
Columbia University R. C.—Richard, bow.
Naumer, 2: Willis, 3: Sanborn, 4: Reatty, 5:
Laubet, 6: Cronenberg, 7: Seederf, stroke:
Mosthouse, coxswain.
Lone Star B. C.—Theodere K. Fishel, bow.
Wilfred Schwab, 2: J. Katz, 3: L. Stern, 4:
D. S. Maimin, 5: W. J. Cowen, 6: H. Westheimer, 7: H. Rosenthal, stroke, J. Lilienthal, coxswain.
A smooth lot of freshmen manned the
Columbia shell and their performance
agains the Lone Stars was more in the
nature of an exhibition than a race. They
had a lead of three lengths at the half
mille, which was increased to five at the
boathcuses. Here the Blue and White
hoys were rowing in perfect form and
with a thirty-two stroke they put more
daylight between the boats until at the
finish the Lone Stars were ten lengths behind. Time—6 minutes 30 seconds.

JUNIOR QUADRUPILE SCULLS
Wahneta B. C.—W. Methyen, bow: W.
Holleran T. A. Methyen, 18-12.



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VICTORY IN FIRST RACE **GOES TO SLOOP AURORA**

Vanderbilt Yacht Wins Contest on Sound Sailed in Very Fluky Wind.

MEDORA MUCH ADMIRED

Vandalia First in New Schooner Class in Indian Harbor Regatta.

Fickle winds marred the opening regatta of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club yesterday, which, judging by the quality of the yachts entered, wanted only a good breeze to make it brilliant. Two sixty-five footers, the Aurora and Istalena, the new class M sloop Medora, four of the new one design thirty foot schooners, two of the thirty-one raters and two of the Indian Harbor one design class went out from Greenwich Harbor to the starting line, which was off the southeastern end of Great Captain's Island.

The Aurora, owned by Cornelius Van-derbilt, made her apearance after a year's rest and she sailed against and de-feated G. M. Pynchon's Istalena by 3 minutes 20 seconds over a course of twenty miles. The Winsome went out to the line after the others had started and

the line after the others had started and, after sailing about for a time, returned to her moorings.

The Medora, recently built for H. G. S. Noble from designs by William Gardner, made her appearance. She was sailed by Harry Johnson and was much admired. She is painted black and head mired. She is painted black and should be very fast when tuned up. She carries a large club topsail and one headsall

no bowsprit. no bowsprit.

The tiny schooners, too, attracted attention with their pole foremasts and sprit main topsails. These boats, of which there are eight, will furnish lots of fine

